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The [] in Moscow reports that a reliable source has informed him that the first letter from Khrushchev to the President was written and dispatched personally by Khrushchev. Later when he discussed his reply and the issues involved with senior officials, violent objections were voiced and the second letter containing the Turkish base proposal was dispatched. The same source reported that during the consideration to withdraw the missiles from Cuba, Marshal Malenovsky vigorously opposed withdrawal but was over-ridden by Khrushchev. The source, however, did not specify which element of the Soviet hierarchy -- political or military -- initiated and sustained the proposal for the Cuban adventure.

Yemen

The anticipated Soviet support of Nasser in his activities with the revolutionary forces in Yemen has begun. An airlift to Egypt is underway and urgent requests to Moscow for additional equipment have been given. Requests have gone out for chartering of commercial transport for urgently required military equipment.

Pakistan

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The U.S. Ambassador in Karachi failed to persuade Ayub to declare that he would not take advantage of India's preoccupation with the Chinese. Ayub stated that he basically [] He stated, however, that he would welcome serious negotiations with India. In effect, therefore, []

NSC addition

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Indonesia

An intelligence research team has produced an extremely interesting analysis of the build-up in Indonesia which is strikingly similar to that which occurred in Cuba. The sudden arrival of Soviet technicians, the installation of air defense and other installations, carried out in great haste and secrecy, resemble very closely the Cuban pattern. Air reconnaissance has not yet confirmed the scheme. IRBM's could be established in the eastern and western portions of Indonesia which would cover Australia, Philippines, Okinawa, South-east Asia, and all of India. Such installations could, therefore, in effect, bring the India area under Soviet domination. However, the importance can in no way be related to the Cuban situation since these missiles would have had the capability to destroy more than half of the free world's nuclear deterrent power.

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